The Coming Stoole-Larkins Battle-Cushing and Hopper to Be Matched Again — Events and Primes for the M. A. C. In-door Meeting at the Garden — Cross-Country Russ Among the Athletic Clubs.

The Steele and Larkins battle takes place next week. Steele will be on here with his trainer, Tom Hygham, in a few days. The men will have to weigh in at 123 pounds twenty-four hours before entering the ring.

The Executive Committee of the National Cross Country Association held a meeting

Cushing and Jack Hopper are, it is said, to be matched again soon.

A stupendous effort is to be made to render the Manhattan Athletic Club's great indoor meeting at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 15 the event not only of the Winter but of the year. There will be eleven competitions beside an exhibition half-mile run by Lon Myers. Two of these contests, the 250-yard
run and the 1-mile walk, are scratch events
for novices. The others are handicapped, and are as follows: 60, 440, 880
yard and 1-mile runs, 1½-mile walk,
250-yard hurdle race over ten 2 feet 6
inch hurdles, two-mile bicycle race, running
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silver watch, excepting in the tug-of-war, in
which the winning team will receive a splendid prize. side an exhibition half-mile run by Lon My-

The Allerton A. C. gives a cross-country elub handican run on Thanksgiving Day at Jacob Benner's, Bidgewood Grove, Ridge-wood, L. I. To the entertainment after the run all the cross-country clubs are invited.

The New York and the Orange Athletic Club football teams will play at the Polo Grounds on Saturday afternoon.

A championship football game will be played at Brooklyn on Saturday between the Cressents and the Staten Island Cricket Club

The Star A. C., of Long Island City, will hold a moonlight road run for members on Friday, Nov. 9. They will also hold a paper chase on Thanksgiving Day, the start to be made from College Point, L. I.

The M. A. C. Cross Country Team has been organized for season of 1888 and 1889, T. P. Conneff, Cr. tain, and A. P. Roth, Vice-Captain. Each member of the Club will be welcome at the collation and concert to be given after the invitation moonlight road run from club-house at club grounds, Eighty-seventh street and Eighth avenue, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. A. F. Copland will arrange the programme, and will be chairman at the smoking concert, which will commence at 8 p. M. The run will start at 7 p. M. prompt. There will be a fast pack in charge of Capt, T. P. Conneff, and a slow pack in charge of A. P. Roth, Vice-Captain. The slow pack will have ten minutes start of fast pack. Members of Star, West Side, Allerton, Orescent, Titan and Brighton Athletic clubs are invited to take part in run and attend concert.

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Hosman House by the instructor of a new school of boxing, which is to open on Monday evening, and asked if he wouldn't like a job helping to exercise members of the class. "You give out that you teach 'em how to hit hard, don't you?" "Yea." "Well, which of 'em will I work with—the easy ones?" Oh. no; take them as they come, as I shall do." "Not by a jugful. I've got so I pick my men now, and you can bet I only take them as I can lick. No, thanks. Much objuged, but \$10 a night would not pay me to stand before a lot of strong young fellows."

They say that George Young and Charlie McCarthy are to fight so quietly that only one reporter will be present.

Two new members of the Manhattan Athletic Club arrived on the Bothnia on Saturday. They are A. B. George, a brother of the famed W. G. George, and H. T. Young. Both will run in this club's moonlight road run, Nov. 13, and the ten-mile championship, which was to have taken place on Nov. 17. has been postponed till Nov. 24, to give them a fair chance to get fit. The entries for the ten-mile run close on Nov. 17.

A Flowery Name.



Parson (about to baptize the child)-Name Jim Webster (scratching his head for a while)-

child.

Jim—Sundower, den.

Once more the clergyman shook his head incredulously.

Jim Webster leaned over and whispered to his write to give the right name.

Wife—Hyacinth.

Jim—Well, I knowed it was some kinder garden truck.

Each Reason Good. [ Prom the Ptitobure Chronicle. ] hina ware ?" asked Mr. Soutidie. Because it costs money, "replied his wife, No, that is not the right answer."
What is then ?"
Because it is injure dishes."

A Slew-Cuss.
[Prom the Sector Courier.]
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At the end of the week the doctor was tonished at the improvement in his wife's ealth, and he at once suspected, the cause.

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Jane Wesley saw that the counterplot was discovered, and again the two women were terrified. They both believed that the people who had been wicked enough to go as far as the conspirators had done would only be made more desperate by a temporary check to their machinations.

There was but one way now for the wife to escape without betraying her husband by calling in outside aid. She must get away from the house and go somewhere where he could not find her. Jane Wesley feared that her sister-in law was not strong enough to take a journey, but the invalid insisted that she was. On the following day the doctor and Miss Wesley went out, as luck would have it, both together. The doctor had gone to the city to see her brother.

When the doctor returned he was met in the hall by the housemaid. "Oh! sir," she exclaimed, "Missis is gone."

"Good God!" exclaimed the doctor, when did she die?"

"She's not dead, sir—she's gone away—gone away in a cab with the nurse."

For a moment the doctor could make no reply. He stood staring at the girl in blank amazement, Then he recovered himself.

It was empty.

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The room was in confusion—dresses and clothes were tossed here and there. A trunk had evidently been packed in a hurry: the wardrobes turned over to select the dresses and things to be taken away, and Mrs. Markham and Jane Wesley ware gone.

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The doctor sat down on the empty bed, and stared about him. His prey had escaped him. That was bad enough, but there might be something worse in the background. His wife could only have been taken away in this extraordinary manner for one reason, and that reason was that she and her companion knew that her life was in peril while she remained under her husband's roof.

As he recognized the situation a cold perspiration burst from every pore. What would these two women do? Would they betray him? Would his wife go to a medical man, or would Jane Wesley go to the police? Whatever their plans might be, he was powerless to alter them.

Even if he found out where his wife had gone to, he could not compel her to return to him. She would then declare that he had tried to poison her, and an investigation of such a charge would be disastrous to him and to his hopes.

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When Miss Wesley came back the doctor told her the news. She completely lost her presence of mind. She was convinced that all would be discovered. Clara would die from the consequences of the removal and the journey in her state of health, and there would be an inquiry into the circumstances, and Jane Wesley would be a damning witness against them.

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But Jane Wesley was her brother's wife. She would hardly do anything which might involve him in trouble.

The doctor shrugged his shoulders. Tom Wesley had done nothing but recommend his wife when they wanted a nurse. The gully parties themselves could alone implicate him, and they could not do so without confessing

that the charge against them was true. No evidence that Jane Wesley could give could be used against Tom, as he was her husband. But against them!

Then it was a different matter. 'By Heaven!" exclaimed the doctor, as he thought the situation out, 'our lives are in Jane Wesley's hands. If Clara dies now, Tom's wife can bang us!"

A month went by and Dr. Markham was unable to discover his missing wife's where-abouts. He had not dared to continue his search for her after the day which followed her departure. On that day he received a letter. It was from his wife, it bore no address, and was very short and to the pur-

"I know the truth and have gone away to

he was in a street, had such an effect upon him that it was a week before he recovered himself.

The doctor and Miss Wesley avoided each other as much as possible. The position became so painful that Miss Wesley at last left the house and went to Brighton, where she lived in apartments. The guilty secret which bound them together kept them apart.

The doctor found himself in a most peculiar position with regard to his wife's affairs. She had complete control of her own money. She drew her own checks, and all the dividends were paid direct to her account at the bank. He wanted to ascertain if his wife was drawing checks, if she had withdrawn any large sum; but he hesitated to go to the bank in a straightforward manner and make an inquiry. Like all guilty people, he fancied that the slightest circumstance would arouse suspicion against him. But if he made no inquiry—if afterwards it were to be discovered that his wife had disappeared and that he had made no effort to find her, if it was proved that he had not even gone to the bank to find if she was still drawing checks—would not that also be a suspicious circumstance? A thousand ideas pursued each other across his bewildered brain. In the absolute uncertainty as to his wife's fate, he knew not how to act for the best.

All his doubts and fears were set to rest at last. About two months after the flight of his wife the doctor was aroused in the night by the violent ringing of the night-beil. He put his head out of the window to inquire who wanted him, and a man's voice answered him: "Come down and let me in; I must see you at once."

The late visitor was Tom Weeley.

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Conscious that something unusual had happened, the doctor hurried on some clothes and went down and let Wesley in. (To be Continued.)

Beware

Acting His Part Too Well.
[From the New Orleans Prospure.]
It is dangerous for a man to be too perfect in his part when proposing marriage to a girl. He will give himself away in such a way that she will anow be has proposed many times before, and will not regard it as a compliment. He should seem agitated and awaward and stammer, and she will take him at his word before he really says it, and all will be right.

A Guess from the Golden Gate. If you allow guessing from a point as far west as the Pacific coast, I would name Dec

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An EVENING WORLD reporter this morning found the boys in striped waistoosts brisk at their work.

Here was a wiry groom rubbing down a sleek horse with a wisp of straw and making a humming like a buxz-saw. "Steady!" "Quiet, Boss !" and a few other words to the horse iroke in on the hum. The Cydesdales, standing in a ponderous line, had their tails braided, tucked up in a ball and beribboned and rosetted in the gayest possible way. One of them wore two bine rosettes.

In the ring, Dumpling, little Consuelo Vanderbill's aswed-off, nammered down horse, was jogging around with an English groom a-bareback.

"It's 'ard right' her without a saudie, she's no round," he said, as he got off and strutched his legs.

round," he said, as he average legs.

Bayonne Prince, the Swell, Fred. Gebhard's night jumper Lee, Barlequin, and a dozen more spiendid stallions were cavorting about on the tan, a magnificent spectacle. Pople, carriage horses, cobe in harness, trotting stellions with four of their get, hunters and the mounted police are the prize competitors to-day.

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